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THERE IS NO SULKING OR SORENESS WITH JOHN J. INGALLS.

HIS HIGH OPINION OF BAKER.

SAYS HE WILL MAKE A STRONG AND INFLUENTIAL SENATOR.

TALKS OF HIS OWN PROSPECTS.

IF EVERYTHING IS ALL RIGHT HE'D LIKE PEFFER'S SEAT AGAIN.

In Politics He Wants to Begin Just Where He Left Off-He Thanks the Kansans for Their Spontaneous Expres-

sions of Approvat.

Atchison, Kas., Jan. 42.—(Special.) "Mr. Baker is a citizens of untainted personal character," said John J. Ingails, in an interview to-day. "A lawyer of excellent attainments and a courageous Republican who will represent the conscience and the neptrations of his great constituency. He will make a strong and influential senator and the action of the legislature will be cordially approved by the people. Of my own relations to the campaign that will close with Mr. Baker's election, I may without impropriety may that the spontancous and unsolicited expressions of confi-dence and good will from all parts of the state are gratefully appreciated. Since my defeat in 1891 I have stated on all occanions when the subject has been mentioned, publicly and in private, that should I ever return to the senate my preference was to begin where I left off and resum my old seat when it became vacant by the expiration of the term of the incumbent. During the interval of two years before the occurrence of this event a presidential election will take place, and a state and national administration be chosen, so that any definite announcement would be promature now. Should a Republican legis tions remain unchanged, I expect then to solicit its suffrages,"

### CENSURE FOR JUDGE RICKS.

#### The Committee Declines to Impeach, but Declares the Judge's Proceedlugs Not Regular.

Washington, Jan. 22 .- The attempt to impeach Judge Augustus J. Ricks, of Cleveland, O., failed to-day in the house judiciary committee by an adverse vote of 9 to 7, and instead of a resolution for impeachment which Mr. Bailey, of Toxas, had prepared to report to the house, one will be presented denouncing the fee system, which, in the opinion of members, has made the proceeding possible. Judge Ricks gave a personal explanation to the committee of the accounts in the Birdsall case, which he had handled as clerk of the court, and which furnished ground for the investigation, and testimony was given against him by Martin W. Sanders, who had been his deputy clerk and succeeded to the clerk-ship when Judge Ricks was promoted to the bench. To day's review of the case, which was of a bitter and against of no member of the committee and the charges were ignored, as it had been expected they would be when all the members could be brought tegether for a yote. The case was made largely a party question, although Ricks had four Democratic votes, and, as the next congress. counts in the Birdsall case, which he had

Judge Ricks the following resolution was

passed:

"Resolved, That while the committee is not satisfied that Judge Fileks has been guilty of any wreng committed while judge that will satisfy it in reporting a resolution of imperaturement, yet the committee cannot be strongly censure the practice under which Judge Ricks made up his accounts." is made up his accounts."

was offered by Mr. Harrison, of

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All who atood for impeachment at the last meeting voted against the resolution, while those who voted against impeach at, with the addition of Messrs. Wolve.com and Lagron, favored the resolution. The vote was:

Yeas-Goodnight (Dem., Ky.): Lagron (Dem., O.): Wolverton (Dem., Pa.): Harrison (Dem., Ala.): Ray (Rep., N. Y.): Powers (Rep., VI.): Broderick (Rep., Ras.); Stone (Rep., Pa.), and Chileis (Rep., III.)-9.

Nays-Stackdale (Dem., Miss.): Boot-

(Rep., 11.5-9.
Nays-Stockdale (Dem., Mess.); Bost-ner (Dem., La.); Lake (Dem., III.); Ralley (Dem., Tex.); De Armend (Dem., Mo.); Updegraff (Rep., La.), and Culber-son (Dem., Tex.);-1.

Balloy will make a minority re-

### Seven Indictments States.

Nevada; Mo., Jan. 22.—Obsecial.) Somewhat of a sensation was experienced her-to-day when it was discovered that seem indistinguis against O. K. Caldwill, cashing Indistinctis against O. K. Caldwell, casher of the late Citizens' bank, had been stable from the office of the clerk of the circuit court. These cases have been handled are for the past three years in the courts, and a great many people here do not believe that the officer of that now defined bank will ever be brought to trial. Judge Lay, of the Warsaw circuit, will arrive here to night and was to take up these Citizens' bank cases to-marrow, but it is likely that now another continuance will be granted.

Dittle Business in Sight.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 22.—The Union Pacific management, by resterday's reduction, cut expenses \$29,000 monthly and the executive officers are now on the road to make further reductions. The condition of affairs on the Union Pacific is made absolutely necessary, according to officers, by the complete collams of business. Coal is the only commodity maxing, and the weather has been decidedly against even this article of fuel. The only hope of increased traffic in the near future is from the orders output. The California orange crop this year amounts. Little Business in Sight. California orange crop this year amounts to some 6,900 cars, which is digited up with the Santa Fe, Southern Pacific and Enion Pacific, Coming as it does in



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train craws kept on for service will be kept reporting for duty until the orange erup begins to move. With the orange output out of the way and the real hauf gradually letting up as spring approaches, there seems to be nothing in sight for the Union Pacific until another crop is harvested, which will give something of in bles of the travail through which the "overland" has yet to pass before a return to more prospectus times.

## DEMOCRATS HAD TO COME TO IT

Chairman Wilson Reports Pavorably the

Bill to Abrogate the Sugar Duties.

Washington, Jan. 22.-Chairman Wilson the ways and means committee, to-da eported to the house the bill to abrount the discriminating duty of 1-10 cents per earing a bounty on exports. The report accompanying the believe it was the intention of desire of congress in the last tariff act in imposing the additional duty on all sugars coming from confries paying a bounty on exports thereof to give the ground for complaint to foreign nations of any violation on our part of lone standing treaty obligations, and least of all to ascrepate such treaties. Both Germany and Austria, however, have protested against the discriminating duty, holding it to be violative of the most favored nation clauses, which for more than sixty years have governed the trade relations with the United States and Germany. The committee is not accurately informed as to Austria. Humany is now making and enforcing trade relations which prohibits or impeles the entrance of American meats into bur markets. Imasmuch as the dispersion of our ideat exports under existing laws and under the regulation and supervision of our dispersance on sanitary expendes, and as the kinadom of Great Britain and Ireland, which consumes the bulk of our experied provisions, taises no sanitary opeouth to them, it is almost certain, easy the report, that this unfriendly action of Germany is really a retailation for our discrimination against German best surner.

The committee believes if the Irritation cansed by the alloyed violation of our traditional treaty obligations to Germany, or more strictly to Irrissia, is removed, it will at once onen the way for the removal of Germany is having its influence with other nations with whom we have a large and profitable trade, and Sweden, Denmark and Helgium lave prohibitions against the entry of our beef and hop products into Germany. Furthermore, the example of Germany is having its influence with other nations with whom we have a large and profitable trade, and Sweden, Denmark and Helgium laves prohibitions against the entry of our beef and hop products into Germany is having its influence with other nations with whom we have a large and profitable rade, and sugar growers. The amount of revenue is insignificant and shoul on that it does not believe it was the in ention or desire of congress in the last

#### KANSAS S. A. R.

That Organization Met at Topelo Yesterday and Elected Officers.

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Toncka, Kas., Jan. 22.—(Special.) The Sons of the American Revolution in Kansan elected the following gentlemen as members last night: I. B. Snow, Edwin Scott, H. C. Bowman and Paul Torrington, of Topcka; Judge James H. Lowell, of Holton; W. C. Allen, of Ottawa, and R. O. Elling, of Konsada, Ness county. The following officers were elected for the ensuing two years: President, George D. Hale, Topcka; secretary, H. J. Adams, Topcka; frequency, A. E. Dorgers, Topcka; frequency, A. E. Dorgers, Topcka; frequency, A. E. Dorgers, Topcka; Vice presidents were elected as follows.

### EDITORS HAVING A GOOD TIME.

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The Kansas Fraternity Being Fered and Otherwise Treated by the Topeans.

Topeans, Kas., Jan. 22.—(Special.) The Kansan Editonial Association are having all the contentainment they can possibly squeeze out of their three days smoother, Library hall was crowded for night to result as the library treater to the library for their three cars.

### THE GREAT BUTTE HORROR.

A Rigid Examination is Being Made as to the Cause of the Explosion. Butte, Mont., Jan. 22.—The inquest on the

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bedies of the men who mot death in the great explosion here a week age is now in processes and promises to be a long and rigid investigation as to who is responsible for this obtained blaster. So far the testimony shows the explosions which caused all of the fatalities came from the Kanyon-Cornell Commercial Company's warehouse. Those in position to know testified to-day there was not more than 52 pounds of the explosive in the warehouse, but an expert on explosives swore there must have been between ten and fifteen tens. The explosion was felt sixty-five miles distant. Other testimony given by men who had visited the warehouse and seen the powder prior to the fire demonstrates that there was considerably more of the explosive than the company claims. In view of prospective damnies used a number of sturbeys are in attendance at the five-signation and the greatest interest is being taken in the proceedings. The total number of sturbeys are in attendance at the five-signation and the greatest interest is being taken in the proceedings. The total number of sturbeys are in attendance at the investigation and the greatest interest is being taken from the hospitals. Human hours minus every vestige of flesh are still being taken from the rains and it is believed at least five or ten persons besides those known were lost in the wreck and their bodies consumed along with those of the four fireness and Hoffbaner. It is reported, but not confirmed, that the may of was told a month ago of the large amount of high explosives stored in the city, but he did not take any official action, simply speaking to those having it in charge. On the night of the explosion there was considerable powder in storans at various parts of the city and for faur public indication might assert itself many tons of it were hauled away before daylight. People are now condemning the city authorities for not enforcing the ordinance relative to the keeping of nowser within the limit. The relief fund for the sufferers has reached \$24.00. but so far the real explosion here a week ago is now in but so far the sufferers have not received much benefit from it. They are simply given orders for goods on stores and are having their shattered and wrecked houses

## BLOOD IN BROOKLYN.

PURST PATAL ENCOUNTER OF THE GREAT TROLLEY STRUKE.

A VOLLEY FIRED INTO A CROWD

ONE MAN PALLS WITH A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN-ANOTHER WOUNDED.

DAY OF EXCITEMENT AND ALARM

TEN THOUSAND SOLDIERS AND POLICE CANNOT OUTLL DISTURBANCIS.

Large Crowds Gathered on the Streets at Various Points and Many Collisions Occurred Between the Strikers and Police and Militin.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 22.-The first fatal ncounter of the great strike took placabout It o'clock to-night, when, in an en treet station of the Brooklyn City Bailwa lompany, a volley was fired by the militia ly shot, a musket ball entering at hi filter man, whose name is Williams, was wounded in the arm.

The shooting had the instant effect of dis pending the mob. The ninth day of the change in the situation. It has been a day have slight or no foundation. There were between day break and nightfall, numerous brushes between the police and militia of me side, and the strikers or headstrong law-defying sympathizers with their cause on the other. The linemen's strike, which Bill to Be Introduced for the Eighteenth effectually than had been done by the trike of motormen, conductors and other mployes, was called off before it was airly on, and later in the day the manate of Master Workman Connelly was complicated, colling upon the linemen to ing. What influenced the strike manager to call the linemen's strike off thus quickly, and then to order one again to-morrow, cannot now be told. The reason assigned for the latter act is palpally but a pretext. The effect of this move, which the strikers have compared to the playing of a high trump card, remains to be demonstrated. The developments of the day have not been reasoning, as a whole. In spite of the fact that there are under arms in the city 8,00 state soldlery and 1,500 pallocmen are on duty, intransural traffic is suffering a virtual paralysis, in which the industries of the city participate to a greater or lesser degree. Lawleweness is rampant, and, altogother, conditions are such as may excite the gravest approba-

sion. Disorderly element in the city has been largely recruited from New York and other cities, and bus, as is usual in such cases, arrayed itself with the strikers, a solish advocacy of whore cause affords a pretext for the perpetration of graver crimes than have yet marked the progress of the pending contest.

A squad of five mounted police gallored down Broadway on the sidewalk at Pion clock. The parrol wagon, filled with policing, the first command of Captain Dunn, of the Vourth present, turned into Broadway from Halsey street. Innocent calgers analysing along the sidewalk, were driven into the streets. No crowd had collected and the radii of the mounted police was unprotect the lower bodge and its approaches with orders to use vialence if resistance with orders to use vialence of Lieutenius Schaylor dispersed the crowd, though at first I was slow in moving. One mure, a German, wanted to arms his rights and would not move. Private Lecontry problem the man in the leg with his bayonet with sufficient querry to make him howf. Its immediately threw a stone and a tew minutes after he was driven away he returned with a number of men atmet with atone. These they threw at the reddlers and instituted they threw at the reddlers and instituted that from the disposition of the him had a standard with a number of men atmet with atone. These they threw at the reddlers and instituted when a first a large and noisy grows had atthemed around the depot. No guard was on the outside of the hulldings, suddenly a number of stones were hurled into the depot by the crowd. In a measure tagrain Neshit, of Commany R, followed by Adjutant Wenter and several privates rushed out, fromed a skirming the modern when the spate the parter had from the crowd, effectually discretize them. The solders did not tire. At \$500 the people who but takes the elegated steps for valuating ground from which to guy the holice and militia were driven up and into the depot and made to buy tickets in order to escape.

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Since these insidents a heavy gunt i has been maintained outside the donor.

An enthusiastic meeting of the strikers and their sympathizers was held to-night at Labor Lycom in Willoughly avenue. The strikers with their families and friends were out in full force. As each speaker came forward he was received with wild applause. J. DeLong, a business man, strongly in sympathy with the strike movement, claimed that every man, women and child in Theoliym was in sympathy with the strikers. On motion of the chairman, M. J. Bowen, a resolution was passed requesting the mayor to stan the recent resolution of the board of aldermen condemning the trolley companies.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 23.—The Sixty-fifth regiment has been ordered to hold its men in readiness for a call to arms if needed at the Brooklyn strike.

## GOVERNOR MORTON IS RESTLESS.

Is Auxious to See Order Restored in the Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan, 22.—Governor Mor-ton has evidently become restive over the failure to restore order in the second city in the state. If was by his direction that Adjutant General McAlpine came here to-In the state. It was by his direction that Adjainant General McAlpine came here to-day from Albany to take a close look at the field of conflict. General McAlpine has returned to Albany, and will report to the governor. Mayor Schieven expresses come indence fit his ability, with the police force and national grandsman at present available, to enforce the law. That was the purport of the mayor's response to the offer of the adjutant general to order to this city the Third brigade of the New York state guard, composed of companies in the smaller cities of the sate. Though the profer was declined with fhanks, the members of the several commands are under marching orders, and can be concept trated in Brooklyn within a comparatively few hours, should an emergency arise.

The police force is bring recruited to the utmost possible limit. The available list of applicants was exhausted yesterday, and to-day it was determined to swear in for special duty for applicants, who had failed by Training Palmer, or Philipsel phia, in October last antended a plant of the Journal of the Journal of the Journal of the Journal of the city such that had been been been considered in the city is created to the utmost possible limit. The available list of applicants was exhausted yesterday, and to-day it was determined to swear in for special duty for applicants, who had failed by Training an equal number of experienced men available for the protection of street railway property, and the suppression of strikers. The members of the police boat there is a low elected for his fourth iterm of six years.

#### MANY LIVES WERE LOST

No Doubt, but Several People Went flown

With the State of Missouri. St. Louis, Mo., Jun. 22 - A special to the deputite from Hawveyllo, Kyn. 1977; Captain Comma, of the 1962 State of

The cash drawer was found with 816 in silver and parts of torn bills were seat terest about the wresk.

# PENSIONS FOR KANSAS CAVALLY

and Ninetzenth Regiments by Mr. Moore, Washington, Jan. 22—(Special.) Representative Moore, of Konsus, will present a sill to-moreow to previous pensions for the Canteouth and Non-tenant cavarry of Canada, which served in the Indian was

ompromise entry productorely for the per ating the law.

Costello Won on Points. Montreal Jan. 22-Martin Costello, known as "Buffale" Custello, and Bill Stay-

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Revival Novings in Laulede, No. Lactore, Mo. Jan. 22.—(Specials Trefer Bort Mack, the vollered exemption of attividite, Rr., is configering a serious stream method in this sity with are person. The order house is crowned ever-cultur, and the efforts are meeting with

### Beavy Gold Shipments.

Washington, on, 22-Advices from New York state 31 00100 in sold was tracky withfraws from the autorestory. Of this, however, 125000 was observed and re-ported in yesters is a transactions, leaving the true amount of the poll receive at \$85,00,500. Or only's chargements, all but \$100,000 was far acport.

Pierre, S. D., Jan. 22.—The vote on United States somator to day was: R. F. Pattigrew Giep., 169; J. C. Grawford (Pop.), 21.

Washington, Jin. 22 - Yesterday's state ment of the condition of the freeding shower Axallatic cash balance, \$151,178,207 gold reserve, \$50,04,003. London, Jan. 22.—Edward Salomon, the componer, and one time the hurland of fallian Russell, the opera singer, died to-day of typhoid fever.

Marshall, Mo., Jan. 22.—(Special) Suft against the directors of the Chrisens' Street leans, of Stater, was filed with the circuit clerk to-day by Mars Hans, of Sloter, to recover \$17,000 on deposit when the bank shows December 13.

Denvey, Col., Jan. 25.

recover \$17,00 on deposit when the bank closed Descember 5.

Denver, Col., Inc. 22.—An Reane woman named Scott, who says Groved Clevelind is werrying her, called at descende Merchipe's office to day to ask him to wire the president "a pice of fee abed." Sur loss her remper and arriek Servery Remove, in consequence of which the via arrested. Socramento. Cal., Jan. 22.—The texture of Charles Nilvelour, in conjugate to the round hades, was described by fire the round hades. Why churt, in green out shopping and locked two little bors, aged 2 and 4 years, in the house was a mass of farmes, and the little ones had gone out shopping and the little ones had perioded.

Indinapolis, Ind., Jan. 22.—The suits for fibel filed by Tyndole Palmer, or Philadel, plin, in October less accident the Journal, News, Sun and American Tribine, or this city, for \$2400 carb, were teeding dismissed in the circult and for fallage to alle a cost bond. The matter was furnished by the United Press Association.

Memphis, Teom., Jan. 22.—Howard Joffy, who was arrested in Kansas and around had been the charges the embassioners of \$150 from the Conton Belt railways, and the other the embezatement of \$150 from the Conton Belt railways.

# MORE THAN PLEASED

THE NOMINATION OF LECTER BAKER METERS WITH HEARTY APPROVAL.

APPROVED EVEN BY POPULISTS.

ONE OF THER SO PAR LORGOT HIS POLITICS AS TO VOTE FOR HIM.

AS DID ALSO A DEMUCRAT.

THIS IS THE ERA OF GOOD PEELING ALBEADY DAWNING IN KANSAS,

Both Houses of the Kansas Legislature thatloted for United States Sepator and Mr. Haker Received the Solid Republican Note and Some to Spares.

### MEXICO'S VOICE IS FOR WAR.

prince 12 on to prose strains, chanceline for your star placemer things abunded to I make the first thing. They are mainly composed of charters of the Lee and allower and or allower war for your time, and has about these rouge on the larrier. All the officers that has not been properly not been for the first the first that have been added to report for marching orders. Problem fills made a specific to the paradoms students and other numbering theory or 19,000, in front of the pathon this afternoon, stalling that he would not recode from Mexico's just rights. The answer to first with the 21th but the same the problem of the 10th but the same first that he would not recode from the 21th but threshort Dizz has notified featurable than he will not recode from the righted demands. Both countries are presented for war.

#### NATIONAL BANK MATTERS. teserve Agents Named and Official Changes

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inceris for the Firmers' National, of Ar-ianuan City, Kos.
Champes in brok officials in Kansan are reported as reduced. The First National stable of thinest, C. P. Shinner, vice gross-less that of thinest, C. P. Shinner, vice gross-less than place of A. W. Bensen; G. P. Smith, archive, in place of C. P. Shinner; is sec-inal a sistant camper in place of G. E. Smith. The First National bank, of Tope-ka, William Sims, president; F. M. Hall-day, vice president, in place of William Sims.

hanges for Missouri banks are as fol-er St. Lands National bank. H. Mis-di, vine provident, in place of A. K. oti no castiler in place of Charles W. Cont. Jr. assistant casher; the First touni bent, of Buchanan county. St. cpt. J. M. Pord, vice president; St. Crivic, assistant cashier; Julius Rosen-t, second assistant casher; Julius Rosen-t, second assistant resident, in Parcell fond bank, Purcell, W. M. Tomba, ther, in place of E. C. Gane; E. C. Gage, etaint cashier.

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## TROUBLE WITH THE DEMOCRACY

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### OKLAHOMA LEGISLATURE.

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M. H. Bavis, Shelhy, O.; H. S. Kennedy, M. H. Bavis, Shelhy, O.; H. S. Kennedy, M. H. Bavis, Minn. F. E. Bauffman, St. Louis, G. H. Hauter, Welliaman, Kas.; A. W. Islehart, Bransville, Ret., C. Keffer, Louislary, Ph.; H. D. St. John, Cechrists, In.; E. A. Colburt, M. Pherson, Kas.; C. A. Pillebury, Minneapalls, Minn.; A. R. James, Buttalo, N. Y.; C. B. Cole, Chester, H.

The following afficers were chosen in serve until the formation of the new association.

EMERY, BIRD, THAYER & CO.,

### SUCCESSORS TO Bulling Moore Errengels,

Temperature gesterday-Minemann, 23; more To-day we look for the weather to be fitte:

The Wall Paper Department is new. The goods are new-not only new in the sense of having recently come in the house but also are new inasmuch as they have but recently come from the mills-1895 paper. Again, the patterns and designs are new. Each year more skill and thought and pains are put into the manufacture of Wall Paper, and we are told by the various makers that never has a year brought forth so

many new and pretty patterns. Mr. Pelletier, the head of this department, placed his orders earlyhad some of the most exclusive mills make the papers-and now there is here a larger and better assortment of time papers than has ever before been seen in Kansas City. The Wall Paper department is on the third floor, next to the Art department.

"Never so complete and satisfactory"-a universal remark about the Muslin Underwear stock-and it's true. The fresh new spring goods are here in greater quantities than before - and the styles are more numerous and we think prettier. If there's anything needed for the

baby, we'll supply it, new goods, too.

Why not take your breakfast in the New Yea Room? - MENU. --

Fried Griders.  $\frac{Group r_{s}}{G_{s} \sigma_{s}} \frac{Hack wheat \ Gakes.}{Gakes}$ And, of course, many other break-

fast dishes. 6,000 "Brownie" Handkerebiefs for the children on Bargain Counter to day 5g each.

amount of beauty that you can get in the Art Rooms (3d floor) for so little Here an exquisite little picture, there a handsome panel-and over there a

striking photograph—and when you

It is remarkable the

ask the price you'll find it to be but a few pennies or perhaps dimes. The flood of pure light that comes in the big west windows enables you to see perfectly and judge accurately

of the merits of the goods. If you have a picture to be framed send it here. Work rapid and the

heat. Beginning February 1st making and findings for a wool dress in Mrs. Dexter's room will be \$18, for a Silk Dress 820. This does not include

tueing silks and hair cloth. The price now for making and findings of a Wood Dress is \$12, and for a Silk Dress is \$16, and until February 1 we will make dresses at these prices; but beginning February I the prices will then be for a Wool Dress 818 and for Silk Dresses 220. In other words, by having your dress made between now and the 1st day of February, you will save on a Wool Dress 86, and on

n Silk Dross 84. In Miss McCain's room the price, beginning February 1st, for making and findings for a Wool Dress will be 820, and for a Silk Dress \$22 (silk facings and hair cloth extras. results (minutes I w hill come price now for making and findings for a Wood Dress is \$15.50 and a Silk Dress 217. These prices will continue until February 1st, when you'll have to pay \$20 for a Wool Dress and \$22 for a Silk Dress. HOUSE TURNED A SOMERSAULT. having your dress made before Februnry 1st you'll save on a Wool

Dress 86,50 and on a Silk Dress \$5. Miss Underwood's prices beginning February 1 will be for making and findings for a Wool Dress, \$12, and of for a Silk Dress, 814 (Silk Facings and Hair Cloth are extra). prices now are for making a Wool Dress 80,50 and a Silk Dress \$12, a clear saving of \$2.50 on a Wool Dress and 82 on a Silk Dress-if you have your dress made before February 1.

Beginning February 1, in Miss Morgan's room, the price for making girls' dresses-ages 5 to 12 yearswill be \$4.50, and for misses' dresses -ages up to and including 16 years -will be \$7,50.

The price now is \$4.75. If you would save \$2.75 then have your child's dresses made before Febru-

EMERY, BIRD, THAYER & CO., SUCCESSORS TO

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Innver, Col., Jan. 22.—At a meeting in New York city between Frank Trambull, receiver of the Union Facific, Denver & Gulf railroad, and George Coppell, chairman of the Rho Grande directory, a compromise was reached regarding the use of the Grande tracks between Pueblo and Trinidad by the Gulf. The Rho Grande will make a new contract and resuses the rental for its tracks from \$165,000 to \$100,000 a year, and the Gulf will discontinue the building of a new line between Pueblo and Trinidad.

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